

GREEN MOUNTAIN FREEMAN, OCT. 31, 1861.

The Daily Freeman. EVENING EDITION.

The Freeman.
With his hand upon his charter,
And his foot upon the soil,
He will stand—of all a party,
For his freedom and his God.

O. W. WILLARD, Editor.
J. W. WHEELOCK, Printer.

MONTPELIER, VT.
THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1861.

HAVING CHOSEN OUR CAUSE WITHOUT GUINE
AND WITH DURE MOTIVE, LET US RENEW OUR
TRUST IN GOD AND GO FORWARD WITHOUT FEAR
AND WITH MANLY HEARTS.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

TO MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

The DAILY FREEMAN, containing the full telegraphic report in the associated press in Boston, morning and evening, and a full report of the proceedings of the Legislature, will be furnished during the Session to mail subscribers at the rate of \$1.00 for three months. For \$1.20 the DAILY will be sent three months postage free. Two cents for single copies in wrapper, to be sent at all times at the office. Members ordering papers to be sent regularly for the session and wishing to pay the postage here will be supplied at the rate of two cents per number. The paper will be delivered to members and others at their rooms, at the rate of \$1.20 for three months.

THE DAILY FREEMAN will be furnished to mail subscribers during the Session for twenty-five cents.

Female Traitors.

In view of the very numerous and well authenticated instances of the treasonable operations conducted by so-called ladies in Washington, Baltimore, and even in cities more remote than the rebel States, who does not feel deeply disgruntled in being compelled to submit that such specimens of womanhood can be found in any part of the country to lessen the respect and lower the estimation in which he has been accustomed to hold the female character? From the very first inception of the rebellion, as it now appears, in the most hazardous parts of the treason in progress, and perhaps by the largest proportion of what has been emitted within our lines of possession, have been openly conducted or managed by women, in opening and keeping up correspondence with leading rebels in the South, in conveying to them information of our plans and preparations—in occupying every means of exaggerating our forces, medicines, and the lighter munitions of war, and in every other possible way inciting and giving courage to the enemy in seeking the destruction of our brave dead. Alexandria, Washington, and Baltimore have been full of these notorious pests and disgraceful minstrelles of treason. Most of these have hitherto been allowed to move in the highest social circles, and not a few of them, such as the recently arrested wife of Con. Stringham, are the wives of men holding important posts under the Federal government. The bugbears of the national class, if cognizant of the names of their wives, as perhaps most of them are, deserve nothing less than the fate the law assigns to convicted traitors, with an additional stigma of instigating & inciting conduct in their wives, from whence they are alone deterred by fear of punishment, or the loss of place from the Government, they would risk all they can destroy it. And however malignant or baseless these may be, there was a clear duty in knowing what is going on, and in preventing their own households, in short, before them have all the glory they can reap, and all the satisfaction they can feel in beholding their wretched wives set up to the service of the world.

The rebels had secret and open, in their direct estimation of the humanity and delusion of our people men that in which they hold themselves, seem to believe there can get all their dirty work done, impunity by putting forward women to do it, and thus escape the punishment of spilling themselves while their weak instruments, under the shield of a privileged sex, will be suffered to remain unscathed, or at least without any serious punishment.

What ineffable meanness and cowardice is involved in this? But is it not time to teach them, as well as these misguided women, their mistake? affixing some punishment which will effectually put a stop to this detestable plan of subduing rebellion? If these so-called women want the safety of the soldiers, by sending them their clothes, or other articles, or even to their families, or relatives, or friends, these ladies are the worst of traitors. These ladies have now in rapid progression two hundred pairs of gold-women stockings, and twenty-five or more blue-ribbons. Many of these ladies spend their whole time in the good cause, and are doing much towards furnishing our brave volunteers with these articles that the Government is unable to supply us with the want demands. They will not be content with what the have already done, but will continue their efforts as long as necessity shall call. We know that in many places the patriotic ladies are engaged in the great cause. Will not the ladies of sister towns who have not already commenced the work, form societies immediately and imitate the worthy example of the Patriotic Club of Chelsea.

UNION.

SEVERAL DESTINATIONS.—A Washington dispatch in the New York Tribune says:

"Affixing some punishment which will effectually put a stop to this detestable plan of subduing rebellion? If these so-called women were all seized and turned loose among the low and dirty Rebels in our prisons, whom they have been trying to aid and protect, how many more would be found entering on the same course?" Probably not one. Then let it be done, or something so done as to put an end to such a threatening evil. If we can't condone to fight the devil with his own tools, let me fight him with some other kind of tools, which shall be equally effectual.

THE WEATHER, after only two or three stiff frosts, has again become unusually warm, and though delightful to be out in, is yet causing a great many colds and considerable scattered sickness in this section of the State.

For the Freeman Dogs!!

A Singular History—Warning to Young Men.

For the Daily Green Mountain Freeman.

Died in Berlin, after a painful illness of several weeks, Mr. Samuel Curtis, aged about 75 years.

Mr. Curtis was the son of David and Lucy Curtis of Trumbull, Fairfield County, Connecticut, where he was born and where he spent the early years of his life. He came to Montpelier about the year 1817 or 1818, under the assumed name of George Garner—the name by which he was known until his death. He had never hated his most intimate friends that this was not his true name. Even his wife and family were professedly ignorant of the fact in the case, as were the rest of his acquaintances—so carefully was the matter locked up in his own breast. This appears the more remarkable from the fact that the keeping of this secret seems to have been a constant burden upon his mind, subjecting him to continued restraint. It is now remembered by those familiar with him, that he always maintained an unwanted reserve when the subject of his parentage and early life were introduced. He felt, however, that he could not die and leave his family and friends under the deception; and hence, when he became assured that he was near the end of life, he called his eldest daughter to the bedside, and disclosed the fact and obtained from her the promise to make them public. His statement, in substance, is as follows:

"Some of our Representatives, I am sorry to say, have seemed disposed to make a mere play of this matter. Such men, I must say, show a greater liking for fun than the public good, or else they must plead to the meanness of shrinking from paying a tax on their own pet dogs at home."

Who ever knew a good measure started out without opposition? We shall have it on us, without fail, the Legislature who will not have the moral courage to do its duty on a subject where the facts so loudly call for its action, merely because some have seen fit to injure their dignity, and duty as I think, by casting stains upon it in Massachusetts, and elsewhere. I believe, also, it has been tried with the best of results, as I am informed by people of that State, who say the dogs made no come in numerous among the poor, that they chased them off as follows: "God's poor will one dog—the devil's will two, and the Devil generally with half-a-dozen, including the old."

During his long residence in Montpelier in its immediate vicinity, he was regarded as an honest, modest and industrious man. For a few of the first years of his residence here, he was somewhat intemperate, but for the last thirty years or more, he has been *incorrigible*—abstaining entirely from the usual ardent spirit—and for the last twenty years, has not drunk even a glass of wine. He was especially anxious that the rules in his case should be publicly stated, as a warning to young men, aware of the infatuation he would not then have time to waste in Washington, and in a course while in Boston, New Haven, Hartford, and New York, taking a high stand in the early interests of the country. May they see the warning, and thus avoid the painful result.

It is evident that as Mr. Curtis had responded to his neighbors and the world as a true penitent, and a restorer of youth, so the world will be greatly interested in his fate. May they see the warning, and thus avoid the painful result.

LEGISLATURE OF VERMONT.

Annual Session—1861.

Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Afternoon.

SENATE.—The report of the trustees of the State Library was read by the secretary and was referred to the Com. under the fourth joint rule.

Report of Committee.—By Mr. Richardson, for the General Com. in favor of Bill 27, amending the compensation of members of both Houses for their services in the Senate, and authorizing the payment of expenses of their services, and the compensation of Mr. Miller of Pomfret, ordered to be read. By Mr. Remond, for Com. on Education, in favor of House Bill 14, relating to the collection of public school money, third reading passed. By Mr. Lynde, for Select Com. yesterday, House Bill 10, relating to the time of holding county courts in the county of Orange, second engrossment. By Mr. Baker of Lancaster, for Com. on Ways and Means, amending Senate Bill 32 entitled an act enacting the manner of appointing commissioners of the Senate and House of Representatives to the office of Mr. Pingry laid upon the table. By Mr. Underwood, for Jud. Com., amending House Bill 60, being an amendment of sec. 1 of ch. 82 C. S. (giving power to sheriffs and constables to serve writs on towns), ordered to be read.

On motion of Mr. Woodbridge the Senate adjourned.

Report of Committee.—By Mr. Remond, for Com. on Education, in favor of House Bill 14, relating to the compensation of members of both Houses for their services in the Senate, and authorizing the payment of expenses of their services, and the compensation of Mr. Miller of Pomfret, ordered to be read. By Mr. Remond, for Com. on Education, in favor of House Bill 14, relating to the compensation of members of both Houses for their services in the Senate, and authorizing the payment of expenses of their services, and the compensation of Mr. Miller of Pomfret, ordered to be read. By Mr. Remond, for Com. on Education, in favor of House Bill 14, relating to the compensation of members of both Houses for their services in the Senate, and authorizing the payment of expenses of their services, and the compensation of Mr. Miller of Pomfret, ordered to be read. 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